THEY TALK WATER

Until They Are Thirsty, But Object to the Papers Putting in a Word Now and Then.

Proceedings of the District Dads at Their Meeting Yesterday-An Interesting Afternoon's Work.

The Legislative Council met yesterday afternoon with Acting-President Burke in the Chair, and Messra Graves, Galloway, Good-

years, natwithstanding repeated promnow will cost less than at any other time. Ordered done when the financial condition of

the city will allow.

The Committee on Sidewalks, Messrs. J. M. Goodhar and R. C. Graves, recommend-that the property-owners on Broadway street, between the Hernando road and Orleans street, be required to put down good plank sidewalks in front of their property. NEW HOSPITAL WARD,"

The Hospital Committee report that they have made an official visit to the Hospital, finding everything in good order. The grounds were nest and clean, buildings being aproved by the convairment patients at a mall cost to the Taxing-District, the table applied in a manner that is a credit to the axing-District, the management economical and the interests of the District closely parded. After a careful examination the ared ward to replace the old one is very a cessary, for which an estimate of \$1500 is wan, reported to the committee that the estie expended in planting trees. Advertise-

walks on Wellington, between Madison and Union streets, also from Desot; to Lander-lake, on Mource street, are in a lander-lake from Probyterian.—Rev. R. A. Lander-lake, on Mource street, are in a lander-lake from Probyterian.—Rev. R. A. Lander-lake, on Mource street, are in a lander-lake from Probyterian.—Rev. R. A. Lander-lake, on Mource street, are in a lander-lake from Probyterian.—Rev. R. A. Lander

diding on or near Charleston ayenne, praying the Council to have broken stone placed in the depression there. Referred to the Eninser for a report of the estimated cost. side of Orleans street, between Vance Tate, have a plank walk. Reserred to a Engineer to give grade and report what THE ELEVATOR WANTS A PIPE.

The Elevator company state to the Coun that they are working at great expense to save the river front opposite their building. If successful, it will save the paved levee, and is a great benefit to the Taxing-District order to save this work it will be necessary r the Taxing-District to make permanent down Poplar and Weshington streets and flows into the river. The Elevator company promises to do this, if the Taxing-District will furnish the iron pipe. Referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Graves, Goodbar and the Engineer. Mr. Galloway offered the following resolu-

THE FLOW OF THE SEWAGE INTO WOLF RIVER Mr. Brown offered the following resolution: Research, That Major W. H. H. Benyaurd be, and nereby requested, to investigate the question of he back flow of sewage up Wolf river as far as the fair-works, and the Fire and Police Commissions are instructed so give him such information not facilities as in their power, and he is requested report the result of his investigations to this learned.

Major Burke said he had understood from Major Benyard that there was no danger of the refuse water backing up into Wolf river, and he did not think that there was any such danger. He had asked Major Benyaurd f he would not make an examination, and Cough Syrup. hat he would as soon as he got back from . t. I.ouis, which would be the 21st, or thereonts. Major Burke said that it was the nion of the Engineer that the recent examination made (which was published in APPEAL), was faulty, and he did not think he water would back up. He therefore

thought it advisable to appoint Major Ben-wand to make the examination, so that the blic might be set at rest. Mr. Goodbar said that as long as the edtors of the papers made such comments on the Water company and the unwholesome water furnished, trade would be kept away Some of his customers were going to Louisville this year.

A member of the Council suggested that

Mr. Goodbar denied the vatidity of this son, and said it was due to the fact that ners men thought they could get no assome water here. The Appear and Acceleration was need any Appear and Appear

uch a way as would not injure the city and he was in favor of doing something that would counteract the statements in the pa-One member of the Council, who shall be

assucless, said he intended finding out whether the browery got its water from the Mississippi, and it it did, he was going to drink beer. His family had been drinking the drippings of ice-water.

The Council were almost unanimously of

opinion that the city should be supplied with water from the Mississippl river.

The adoption of Mr. Brown's resolution wound up the business of the meeting, and the Conneil adjourned.

A CARD.

Fo the Public, and all who shall see

Be it ordained and enacted, that in considseration of my going to St. Louis, I am necessarily compelled to dispose of my large stock of clothing, consisting of fine dress and business suits, also gents' furnishing goods. Every article will be sold at cost. I have secured the services of Mr. H. Beatus (who has charge of the clothing department), and who will assist me in closing out my stock at prices matchless and unequaled. Five huned boys' suits, selling at cost.

A Harmless Exchange of Shots.

55 and 77 Bente street

RICHMOND, VA., October 15,-A hostile meeting took place this afternoon, about ter H. Riddleberger and Hon, John D. Wise. Four rounds were fired without either being burt. Mutual explanations and an amica ble adjustment followed.

A Came of Gouge. YANKTON, DAR., October 15 .- There was derable excitement among steamboat all, at Mansford's. wners here on the discovery that the Chicago,

Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company

is running Indian flour to Yankton from the

East, to have it inspected, and then running it back over the road to the junction with Chamberlain by rail, for delivery to boats there. This is done to give the railroad more miles of carrying, at the expense of teamboats. As there is already more freight at Chamberlain than can be handled there, the prospect is that the river will close be-fore the Indians receive their flour through

his process of transportation.

CRIMINAL CHAPTER

Furnished by the Appeal's News Gatherer at Little Rock.

Special to the Appeal. LITTLE ROCK, October 15.-Fred Meyers, formerly a citizen of Memphis, was arrested formerly a citizen of Memphis, was arrested question, making it no longer one of quan-here to-day, charged with grand larceny, tity but of quality and ownership, rather in-

hanged on the 9th of December. He killed Paul Sanders in June, 1879, shooting at another condition of the bayou is the best time for having the work done, and if repaired place. Paul Sanders in June, 1879, shooting at another colored man in a crowd on the Badgett place.

The question of quality is again presented, and the city government has taken action looking to the purchase of the works, or the

St. Louis, Dallas, Memphis and Helena military companies, to compete for the interstate prize at the Fair Monday, will arrive to-night.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Will be Held to the Various Churche To-Day at the Hours Named.

Strangers' Church.-Rev. N. M. Long-8 p.m. First Boptist - Rev. R. A. Venable-11 a.m. and 30 p.m. First Prodyterion.—Rev. Eugene Daniel—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. sunday school at 9 a.m.

Guior.—Rev. William Kline—7:30 p.m.

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First Methodist.—Rev. Edgar Orgain—11 a.m.

First Methodist.—R

Linden Street Christian,—Rev. J. M. Trible-11 a.m and 7:30 p.m. Lord's Supper 10:30 a.m. Sun-lay-school 9 a.m. Weekly Mortnary Report.

Name.	Age.	Sex.	Color.	Cause of de'
A. E. Hensley	2	male.	white	dentition.
Sid. Strickland	1	male.	white	congestion.
Captain Jinks	67	male.		chron, Glarri
Jacob Wolfe	41	male.	white	gas, enteriti
John Clein	45	male.	white	spinal injur
Joseph Cole	54	male.		chron, dlarr
Henry Corts	.33	male.		chron, diarri
D. L. Edwards	40	mate.		phthisis pul
John Kelly	015	male.		phthisis pul
Walter Cullin	213	male.	white	chron diarri
Maggie Daly	374	female.		chron, diarr
Hannah Dition	73	female.	white	dysentery.
M. G. Hobson	i	feranie.	white	diphtheria.
F. N. Evans	20	female.	white	pertussis.
L W. Webb		female.		dysentery.
Ames Bacou	228	male.	white	pneumonia.
Wm. Smith		male.		phthis, pult
C. Watkins	22	male.		ehron.diarr
A. Wilson	21	male.		
C. Stanford	18	male.	col ed	typho, fever
ico. Gardner		male.	got ed	inanition.
Johlen Hines	45	male.		typho, fever
as Childs	24	male.	col od	typ. mwl. fe
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tosa Thomas.		female.	colled	dentition.
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1 J. Webb	30	female.	white	chron, dlarr
dary Naegle	89	female.	white	gus. enteriti
Anderson	8.	female.	colled	phthis, pull
ne Roane	- 2	femele.	col'ed	inflam, brat
- Bradly	3 mos	female.	col'ed	dentition.

tenth, 6. City hospital, 12. Coroner's in-quest, 0. Still-born, 2. Total in city, 27-

Time following letter was received from Mr. Ben Eisman, of the firm of Rice, Stix & Co., St. Louis, Missouri:

The following is on your "Famous," the entire building is covered with canvas, and the sign looks attractive and creates quite a sensation. Yours truly, BEN EISMAN. "You may break, you may shatter this house as you will,

The scent of its bargains will cling to it still "LEUBRIE." The "Macy" of St. Louis will fill this "Faous" wardrobe with an immense stock rhaps that was due to the fact that the dry, millinery, fancy goods, etc., etc., etc., ouisville merchants were offering deadhead which they will sell on their novel and

original plan. THIS WILL DO! City School Books

Gas Fixtures. New, stylish and cheap. Fresh stock. J.W. Browne, 40 Madison street. Fresh Oysters and Celery Received daily per express.

VICTOR D. PUCHS, Nos. 39 and 41 Jefferson Street. Lunch Baskets. 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25 ea

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Misses' Fancy Striped Hose, sizes from Unbleached Balbriggan Hose, the bes Unbleached Balbriggan Hose, extr. Misses' White and Brown Mixed Hose

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School Books Retailed at wholesale prices at MANSFORD'S.

For Only 50c We set the finest meals ever put on a table, at the Memphis. Longe Seals, etc., cheapest at Haberling's TRIS WILL DO !

School Supplies in endless variety, at prices satisfactory THE Fair commences October 18th.

JUDGE LATHAM

Offers a Few Remarks on the Quality and Quantity of Water Supplied

He Thinks the Company Would be Willing to Transfer Their Rights to the District Government.

To the Editors of the Mamphis Appeal: The change in the discussion of the water There is all the solution of the family of Mr. Henry Childs, and visitors also, were seriously may be composed that in the matter of the unisance reported to exist on the premises of Front street produce merchanish who deal in cabbage, that the parties are used in meaning in the instruction given them by the Board of Health, but that the musance still exists, and that the only way it can be absted is by especial ordinance which shall prohibit themstrome stripping and being tax-payers, memorialize the Carvel that the ruitage across Bayon Gayes of the face of the family of Mr. Henry Childs, and visitors also, were seriously affected friends, which I hope to offer in a spirit of fairnes. While the supply was dedicient and the company doing its utmost to improve the same one of the family of Mr. Henry Childs, and visitors also, were seriously affected friends. While the supply was dedicient and the company doing its utmost to improve the same of Front street produce merchanists who deal in cabbage, that the parties are used in the company doing its utmost to improve the same and the company doing its utmost to improve the same to one of the new engines and one of the new engines and one pair of pumps, and on the Sth on the other, and all the old machinery stopped. Both new engines and pumps perform with unusuance still exists, and that the only all who had caten of the best to the fail of the condition of the sick people was most efficient and the company doing its utmost to improve the same to one of the new engines and one of the new engines and one of the new engines and one pair of pumps, and on the Sth on the other, and all the old machinery stopped. Both new engines and pumps perform with unusual secreted her husband and the secondary of the fail of the call of

Frank Hall was sentenced to-day to be hanged on the 9th of December. He killed But it is not of this I would now speak.

But it is not of this I would now speak. erection of others, mainly, as I understand it, with a view to a change of supply. I think I may say the movement will meet with no opposition from the Water companycertainly none from me. Before the sale of the works, I called on Dr. Porter to urge

their purchase by the city, when he reminded me of the want of power in the Taxing-District to buy. After the purchase by the present company, in two articles approved by the city press, I repeated that opinion, and said that if a majority of the and said that if a majority of the people desired Mississippi river water, and the present company would not, or could not supply it, they should give way to those who would, and that speaking for myself alone, I would not be in the way an hour. I am of that opinion still, and am convinced from full investigation that no private company will vestigation, that no private company wil Camberland Probyferian.—Rev. H. A. Jones-11 ever sciously consider the scheme. If the St. Lazaraz,—Rev. Dr. White-Will be open for ment, she has taken the right step, and will,

ers. The new machinery, well, tunnel and supply pipe are adapted to a connection with the Mississippi, which was fully considered Union streets, also from Desot; to Lander-dale Street Presbyterian.—Rev. R. A. Lapsley dale, on Monroe street, are in a deplorable condition, and asking that the walks be put down. Referred to the Engineer to give grade and report what sidewalks are used.

Street M. E., South,—Rev. Warner Moore—ii a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. will require a little time. We have the dississippi, which was fully considered in their construction, and we propose to remodel the old well and machinery to the same end. But legislation and investigation will require a little time. to have Mississippi water under a few month and citizens and strangers should know if deadly noison flows in hydrant water. offer no opinion of my own, but to somewhat

reassure the public, pending the advent of Mississippi river water, I will submit the views of Dr. Smart, justly distinguished an expert, and the severest critic of Wo

river water. He greatly prefers the Mississippi, because more easily cleared, and condemns Wolf because of difficulty in that respect. Of Wolf, however, he says, "it is good when stored six or eight weeks in cis-terns," and that "when filtered it is very pure;" and, further, that "it is pure at low water;" that "both rivers are impure when , Referring to bayou and back-water filth, he says: "Personal observation does not confirm the statements made as to the pollution of the water-supply by the backing up of the bayou and river," and that "it is obvious that any rise in the Mississippi river sufficient to dam up the waters of Wolf would also dam up the contents of the bayou." In his opinion "the money which would be required to bring Missis-sippi water might purify Wolf river water," and further, "the money which might

be thrown away in bringing water from higher up would be better expended in its purification at the present works." But this was prior to the sewer system, and it is now claimed that recent partial experiments over-throw the theory of Dr. Smart, based on his ersonal observation," and disclose the pos-ility, if not the probability, of contamination from that source, the sewer discharging just above the mouth of Wolf river, when they should discharge into the Mississippi, though they do discharge below the mouth of the bayou. Dr. Smart made his examination with a Mississippi head of twenty-one feet backing up Wolf, and found no "pollution," while the head now is only thirteen

This, however, is a question for exquest, 0. Still-born, 2. Total in city, 27—
white, 1; colored, 10. Total, hospital and inquest included, 39—white, 19; colored, 20.
CALHOUN CANNON, M.D.,
Secretary Board of Health.

Secretary Board of Health. sewer pipe will be removed by the city au-thorities to a lower point, and if other pui-sances exist their abatement is amply pro-INDORSED by the people as a safe, reliable, barmless and cheap remedy. Dr. Bull's vided for by act of the Legislature, March 21, 1873. Every one is interested in protecting the present supply, and the company will do its duty. But let us first be certain

there is good cause for alarm, especially as during the present "backwater." the mortal-ity list fell off fifty per cent, and shows a remarkably small number of cases that could possibly be charged to the water supply. Those in charge of the investigation should not stop short of the bottom facts. "Be sure

you are right, then go ahead." T. J. LATHAM. INTERESTING

To People on the Line of the Memphi and Charleston Bailroad - Collins's Great Excursion to New Orleans, Thursday, Nov. 10, 1881.

JUST THINK OF THE RATES: Grand Junction to N. O. and return. \$ 7 50 Grand Junction to N. O. and return \$7.50 Corinth to New Orleans and return \$10.00 Juka to New Orleans and return \$11.30 Juka to New Orleans and return \$11.30 Juka to New Orleans and return \$11.30 And from all other stations in proportion. And all tickets good to return on regular trains for TEN DAYS. People from the above and other stations on the M. and C.

Railroad will procure their excursion tickets The Herdic Coaches. The citizens of Memphis, and the thousands of citizens of other places who visit Memphis, feel a deep interest in what is known as the Herdic system of cheap city transit coaches. Two of these conches are now here, and may be seen at the stables of tain W. M. Stewart, the Superintendent, will week. They are elegantly and handsomely up-holstered with crimson plush, and have a ant aprings under the seats. They are entered through a door at the rear by a low step, by which a small child may easily and sately go in. The door is opened and shut by the driver by means of connect-ing cords and springs, and no more passengers are allowed to enter than can be comfortably seated. No crowding in and

standing up in the aisles is allowed other great advantage is that they will driven up to the sidewalk to take passengers on and put them off, enabling passengers to avoid the dust, mud and dangers of the streets. The price charged will be the same as that charged by the street-cars, and the fare deposited in the boxes by passengers the same as in the street cars. Altogether, these coaches present a unique, cozy and handsome appearance, and will doubtless be heartily welcomed and liberally patronized by the people of Memphis. We are informed that Oysters per half-dozen. arrangements have been perfected to add two to four coaches per mouth, until the needs of

every part of the city are fully supplied. Skinny Men.

"Wells's Health Renewer," greatest remedy on earth for impotence, leanness, sexual debility, etc. One dollar, at druggists. Alfred de Musset and George Sand, There is a good deal of excitement in the literary world at the announcement that a at popular prices. case, containing all the letters which Alfred de Musset wrote George Sand, and copies of all her letters to him during their stormy in-

timacy, has been confided to the keeper of

the Great Library, Rue Richelieu, on condi-

tion that the case shall be opened and its contents published in 1910. Alfred de Mus-set, when he returned the original of these letters, pledged his word of honor that no copies of them had been retained. George Sand made a similar pledge on returning to him the original of his letters. They both spoke unruths. This case is in a wrapper which is tied and sealed. The keepers of

the Great Library put it in a second cover, scaled with the library's scal, and has laid it in the iron safe made for such deposits. of Napoleon III and Mme. Cornu, which has been confided to M. Ernest Renan for publication in 1885.

POISONED BEEF TONGUE

Renders a Whole Family Extremely Uncomfortable. Several members of the family of Mr.

> with them, but as she did not eat any of the There should be a severe penalty attach or selling meat of this kind. Instances of

> > - NEW NECKWEAR:

present everybody is thought to be out of

MENKEN BROTHERS

OPEN TO-MORROW

Novelties in Neckwear, Elegant Sash Ribbons, Mosquiteer Kid Gloves, ways the The New Foster Kids, Beautiful Dress Ornaments, French Silk Hosiery, our standard of ex-

MENKEN BROTHERS.

N.B .- We call the attention of families Weaver's) for ladies and children.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Pumps and Pipes, 40 Mudison street. BEST Stencils cheapest at Haberling's.

SHELL OYSTERS received daily at the Crystal Palace BEJACH says he will not forsake Memphi DR. R. L. LASKI's office and residence Office hours from 9 to 4, daily.

Ladies continue to purchase their French corsets of Louis Lange, 277 Main street. Asu wood, Pittsburg and Hecla, Ken tucky, coal at Walsh's, 230 Second street. MONUMENTS, grave inclosures, lot curbing cheap, at Quigley's, 432 Main, near Beale. BEAR in mind shirts made at Loch & Mook's, 235 Main street, are guaranteed to fit. THE Cottage Gallery continues to produce the most artistic pictures for two dollars a dozen. The celebrated panel pictures are produced for half the price asked elsewhere. PROF. SAXBY will open his Dancing Academy at Cochran Hall on the 23d of this month; also a private class at Mrs. Allen's chool, on Lauderdale, near Vance street, on

the 24th. THE ladies of Lauderdale Street Presbyte rian Church will give a concert at Hollen-berg Hall next Friday night for the benefit of the church. Distinguished musicians and others will take part. PORTALINE, or Tabler's Vegetable Live Powder, is a permanent cure for dyspeps sour stowach, sick headache and biliousne It gently rouses the liver to action, and a fords relief in all cases. For sale by W. N. Wilkerson & Co.

MARRIED. PHELAN-EARLY-At Washington, D. C., October 15, 1881, Mr. James Phelan, of this city, an

DIED. ELSON—Saturday, October 15, 1881, WILLIE H of W. H. and Mary E. Nelson. Funeral will take place this (SUNDAY) morning

street Boulevard. MATHEWS—Saturday, October 15, 1881, mother's residence, near Raleigh, Tennes B. A. MATHEWS, of Cuba, Tennessee. Funeral will take place at Raleigh, Ter

IN MEMORIAM. J. W. Rowlett

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of in serving Oysters, the Butter, Lard and other condiments used ARE OF THE VERY BEST nsed. Ta Oysters received Fresh, Daily, by Express, from

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R. R. G. WARNER, Proprietor CECILIAN COLLEGE. CECILIAN P. O., Hardin Co., Ky. Board, etc., 20 weeks, cinb rate \$80. Send for catalogue.







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The Boys' and Children's Department is one of the Great Features of our Business, and occupies an entire one-third of our immense store. This Bepartment is carpeted, farnished and fitted up like a Lady's Parlor, and is entirely separated from the Mea's. We pride ourselves on the fact that we have the only Separate Department for Boys and Children in the city. We have added largely to our stock during the past few days, and are now showing the Largest, Finest and Only Complete Stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing ever displayed in the South. We carry a larger assortment than all the Clothing Houses in this city combined. We are offering a great many lines of goods for less than you can buy the cloths and trimmings. We will make it to the interest of every one to trade with us. We will not only give you Better Goods, but Lower Prices than you can find in any other store in the country. We extend an invitation to call and examine our Immense Stock and Nobby Styles. It will pay you. Beware of stores near us fitted up both inside and outside to imitate ours. Look for our name and number, and be sure you find it.

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E. LEHMAN & CO.

247 Main St., Memphis. Constable's Sale of Irish Potatoes. Wells & Moffatt vs. Crawford & Co.

virtue of an order of Court made in said ause, I will, on MONDAY, October 17, 1881, o'clock m., at No. 372 Front street, Memphis, ed to sell, at public auction, to the highest r, for each, 257 Sacks of Irish Potatoes. This er 15, 1831. J. E. FROST, Constables, C. Revised Programme

nection with their Fair, beginning TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1881 Thursday, October 20th—Third Day.
RUNNING RACE—MILE DASH—PURSE, \$125
For horses owned in Shelby county prior to Octo
her 1, 1881. First horse, \$60; second horse, \$40
third horse, \$25. Five to fill; three to go.

TROTTING RACE—MILE HEATS: BEST 2 IN 3 Pure, \$125. For horses owned in Shelby county urior to October 1, 1881. First horse, \$60; second lorse, \$40; third horse, \$25. Five to fill; three to go NOVELTY RACE-RUNNING-PURSE, \$100 list horse, one-quarter mile, \$25; first horse, one half mile, \$35; first horse, three-quarter mile, \$45 first horse, one mile, \$55. Five to fill; three to go Friday, October 21st—Fourth Day, TROTTING RACE—MILE HEATS: BEST 2 IN 2 urse, \$170. First horse, \$100; second horse, \$50 sird horse, 25. Five to fill; three to go.

RUNNING RACE—MILE HEATS: BEST 2 IN 8 Purse, \$175. First horse, \$100, second horse, \$50 third horse, \$25. Five to fill; three to go. orses distancing the field only one mone

Purses for each Race to be hung on the string.
ET firs Frogramme of Races is in lieu
of the one already offered in Catalogue
ET The Trains to the Grounds will leave the
Memphis and Charleston Depot at regular hours—
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Holly Springs, Waterford and Abbyville. 7.50

yom Oxford, Taylor's, Water Valley, Coffee
ville and Tornance. 6.50

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